

Tattersall's Club Magazine

The
OFFICIAL ORGAN
OF
TATTERSALL'S CLUB
SYDNEY.

Vol. 11. No. 5. 1st July, 1938.



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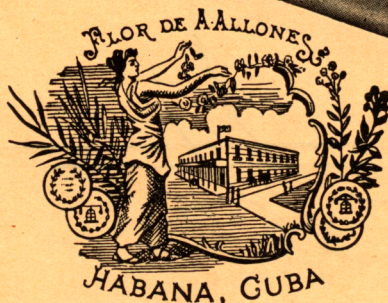
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TATTERSALL'S CLUB
SYDNEY

Established 1858

TATTERSALL'S CLUB MAGAZINE

The Official Organ of Tattersall's Club
157 Elizabeth Street
Sydney

Vol. 11.

JULY 1, 1938.

No. 4

Chairman:

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Treasurer:

S. E. CHATTERTON



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J. HICKEY

G. MARLOW

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Secretary:

T. T. MANNING

TATTERSALL'S CLUB was established on the 14th May, 1858, and is the leading sporting and social Club in Australia.

The Club House is up-to-date and replete with every modern convenience for the comfort of members, while the Dining Room is famous for quality food and reasonable prices.

On the third floor is the only elevated Swimming Pool in Australia, which, from the point of view of utility and appearance, compares favourably with any indoor Pool in any Club in the World.

The Club conducts four days' racing each year at Randwick Racecourse, and its long association with the Turf may be judged from the fact that Tattersall's Club Cup was first run at Randwick on New Year's Day, 1868.

The Club's next Race Meeting will be held at Randwick on Saturday, 10th September, 1938. Principal Event: The Chelmsford Stakes. Entries close on 29th August, 1938.

The Club Man's Diary

Members of this Club figured prominently in the Birthday Honours: Sir Samuel Hordern, K.B.E., Mr. Roy Hendy, C.M.G., Mr. W. W. Hill, M.B.E. (Chairman of Tattersall's Club), Mr. F. P. Kneeshaw, M.L.C., O.B.E., Ald. E. S. Marks, C.B.E.. To all we offer congratulations on well-merited distinctions.

The Governor, Lord Wakehurst, made the following statement: "The King has been graciously pleased to approve that the Honourable John Montgomery Dunningham, Minister for Labour and Industry, and Minister in Charge of the recent 150th Anniversary Celebrations, should be appointed a Knight Commander of the Civil Division of the Most Excellent Order of the British Empire in the birthday honours list. Mr. Dunningham died on May 26, 1938, and his Majesty has been graciously pleased to approve that Mrs. Dunningham be granted the style, title, place and precedence to which she would have been entitled had her husband survived to receive the honour of knighthood and to be invested with the insignia as a Knight Commander of the said Order."

A public meeting decided to raise a fund to perpetuate the memory of the late Hon. J. M. Dunningham. Chairman is Mr. W. W. Hill (Chairman of Tattersall's Club), members of the committee are representatives of the professional, business and sporting worlds, and the joint hon. treasurers are Messrs. T. D. Kelly and C. R. McKerihan.

At a meeting of the executive committee it was decided unanimously that the memorial take the form of a children's wing at some hospital.

Successor to the late Hon. J. M. Dunningham as Minister for Labour and Industry is another member of this club, Mr. A. Mair, M.L.A., to

whom we accord our best wishes with a memory of his kindly references to his and our late colleague.

Shakespeare (in season):—

*Now is this season of our discontent
Ingloriously glummer by the sun, a
gawk*

*That won't shine as it shines in dear
old summer,*

And gives a chatter to our t'talk.

July birthdays: Messrs. R. H. Williamson, 14th; G. F. Wilson (A.J.C. Handicapper), 21st; J. H. Buxton (hon. life member), 31st.

*July is a season of chill and sneeze—
Or, better for rhyme, we'll say
sneeze and chill—*

*For a gold in th' ned and a shake
at the knees*

*Are preceded by chill and followed
by sneeze.*

*But that doesn't matter, the rhyme
or the reason—*

*Though chill is a rhyme that is
simpler. Still*

*We want you to feel that in any old
season*

*We can drink ye a toast when our
glasses we fill.*

Returned from abroad: Dr. Lyndon H. Johnston, Messrs. Frank Paul and Norman H. Levy. Welcome home!

Good news: Mr. J. B. Davis is recovering from illness. Happy days are here again!

Congratulations to Dr. A. F. Janes and Mr. C. C. Langsworth on their having been admitted as members of the Bar.

A dinner, which had been arranged in this club to mark the election (unopposed) of Sir John McKelvey to the A.J.C. Committee was postponed pending Sir John's recovery from illness. Many whom he has succored and saved by his surgeon-skill wish that day be speeded.

Trippers on the Nieuw Holland to Singapore; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Roles, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Alldritt, and Mrs. A. G. Collins (wife of club member Alf. Collins.)

The death of Mr. John D. Pattison meant the loss of an old club member and a worthy one. He was elected as far back as 1908.

Mr. Emanuel Myerson, who died on May 24, was known generally through his real estate activities, which distinguished him as a man of extraordinary acumen, but among his many intimates he was regarded highly as a charitable soul, a liberal benefactor of charities.

Mr. John William Whitworth, who died on May 25, had been for many years a picturesque figure in racing as owner, trainer and dashing punter. When his horse, Black Reynard, ridden by George Price, won a Flying Handicap at Wanganui (N.Z.) in 1906, a clean up was made of starting-price bookmakers in all the big towns of the Dominion.

He brought to Australia that good mare Artellerie, which was entered for the Caulfield Cup of 1909 and was coupled with Prince Foote (Melbourne Cup) to win £70,000: John Brown's horse came home ahead of the field, but Artellerie finished sixth in the Caulfield Cup after having won the Caulfield Stakes.

As a Randwick trainer, Mr. Whitworth's patrons included "Mr. Constable," Mr. E. J. Watt, Mr. Hunter White and the late Mr. A. M. Cooley. Mr. Whitworth retired about 10 years ago, and entered the hotel business.

Mr. Walter Hedley Kelly, who died on May 31, was a well known bookmaker, and was only 57 years old at the end. His many friends were shocked by the early passing of one who had been greatly esteemed.

Mr. A. J. Matthews had the best day in his life on that day in June when he took unto himself a wife—Miss Grace Helena Fraser, of Coogee. Their marriage was sol-

emnised at St. Mary's Basilica, and they went honeymooning to Brisbane. Joe's well-wishers are legion, and they invoke on this union great, lifelong happiness.

* * * *

The Club Man happened to be present when two veterans exchanged greetings after many years:

*Come into the Big Room and rest.
How is the world treating you?*

What are your schemes, your dreams?

Tell me the best.

How goes life, and what can I do?

*Mists settle on the time since when
The seasons that great Carbine shone.*

*Dead are those days and ways,
Maybe, forty years and ten,
Familiar in the dear bygone.*

*The champions of another day,
I hear their hoofbeats on the track!
The mighty ones, the flighty ones,
Passed unto earth and its decay . . .
We cannot call them back, alack!*

*I would not have it in my heart
To go lest—and the drinks are mine—*

*We should not meet again to greet
Each other . . . Ere we part
The toast we pledge is "Auld Lang Syne."*

* * * *

Looked in on his way to Western Australia: Mr. G. M. Currie, famed studmaster of New Zealand, owner of the renowned Limond, (now defunct), and whose new sire is Ringmaster.

* * * *

Gallant Jack Hides, author and explorer, died just as he had emerged from trial and hazard to the fame of a national figure—as in-

stance the tribute of the Prime Minister: "This young explorer was a man whom Australia could ill-afford to lose." He and his friend, Lyall, trained in this club preparatory to their second adventure into the wilds of Papua, and, ere he went, Mr. Hides delivered a lecture to our members under the title of "Savages and Serge", by which he captioned his latest book.

* * * *

*A barmaid of my acquaintance
says that she hopes when a proposal
comes it will be with a ring and not
a knock.*

* * * *

Perfectly ree-dick-u-lus, old top—or can it really have happened in England? Those astounding Americans not only pulled off the greatest steeplechase in the world, but landed the greatest staying race on the flat—both run over English courses, of course. True, there was but a head in it in each race, but it's a sorry tale for a' that. You may bet there will be binding oaths: "It must never happen again."

Well, that's your English sportsman. He doesn't begrudge victory to a "demned furriner" so much as he is amazed by his own vanquishment. He is proud, perhaps inordinately proud, of his thoroughbred. Even the term means a good deal to him. His thoroughbreds "come from old families." The American victories would certainly have astounded him—they would not have saddened him. You watch next time, egad!

* * * *

*Horses for courses—and curses for
bearses, which is worses.*

* * * *

These hearty congratulations have nothing whatever to do with poli-

tics, but are extended cordially to a fellow club member, Mr. Tom Mutch, who has again become a member of Parliament, successor to the late Hon. J. M. Dunningham in the Coogee constituency. As a former Minister for Education, Tom Mutch will bring to the new-old scene zest and understanding, together with the capacity of a life-long political student.

* * * *

A piece of news that shocked and saddened members of the club, and touched the very depths of their sympathy, was that reporting the death of Miss Peggie Murray, in America, as the result of a motor accident. She was the daughter of Mr. Tom Murray, M.L.C., and Mrs. Murray. They had suffered a bereavement almost in similar circumstances in 1931. Miss Peggie had journeyed to San Francisco with a girl friend of Manly, to be bridesmaid at the wedding of Miss Joy Barrington, of Sydney. It was while Miss Murray was travelling some time after the ceremony that the fatality occurred.

We offer to her parents a sincere expression of our heartfelt sorrow.

* * * *

Within a week the deaths occurred of the mother and father of Mr. Reg. Catton, well-known Sydney bookmaker with whom we deeply sympathise.

Mrs. J. D. Catton was answering the telephone at her home in MacDougall Street, Kensington, on the night of June 20 when she collapsed and died. She was 75 years of age.

The shock caused by her death seriously affected her husband, who was 76 years of age, and he died on the following Sunday night.

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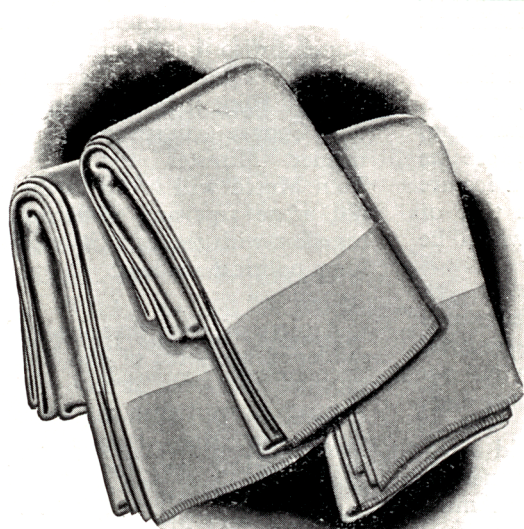
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Rural Members

Messrs. Frank Moore, of Walma, and Charles Murray, of Milrea.

Frank L. Moore, of Walma, Walgett, is one of those delightful individuals whom everybody in his district knows and whom everybody likes. A true man of the bush, and with a heart in keeping.

Frank Moore is famed for always having a herd of really good cattle and seldom, if ever, without a horse of outstanding quality. He owns, among others, Goorka, a speedy prad who has appeared on leading tracks throughout the State with a measure of success.

Pastoralist, sportsman and great citizen, it is a privilege to know such men as Frank Moore, and an honour to be ranked as a friend.

Never a picnic race meeting held within coo-ee but the subject of this essay will be present and always at the helm when a helping hand is needed. His judgment is sound at all times and universally acknowledged. He has a bosom pal in Charlie Murray, of Milrea, who is treated with below.

Milrea Station is one of the oldest holdings in the Walgett district, and noted for its good cutting sheep—samples of our best heavyweight variety.

Charles Murray, squire of Milrea, has also an eye for a horse, and has owned prads who have graced fields on the flat, as well as over hurdles. Whenever Charlie appears in public his fides achates, Frank Moore, will be looming in the background—an ideal combination and a joy for all with whom they came in contact.

Milrea is situate down the Barwon from Walgett, and is an excellent property for the purposes it is used. Black soil! It is easy to bog when the heavens open, but, from the river bank, one can heave a fishing line and hook a cod for breakfast—a real dreamland!

This marks the first occasion two rural members have been bracketed in this series, but the idea is apt and in keeping with the close association of Frank Moore and Charlie Murray, which has extended through the years.



The last outing of the Golf Club was held on 12th May, 1938, last and the trophies donated by Messrs. W. Cavill and I. Green were won by Messrs. R. C. Cathels and C. L. Parker, the runners-up being Dr. D. B. Loudon and Mr. J. Gordon Jones.

The attendance at this outing was larger than for some time and was pleasing to the officials of the Club.

The Annual Dinner was held in the private dining room at Tattersall's Club on 12th May and the Club entertained officials of the various clubs visited during the season.

The Annual General Meeting and election of office-bearers took place in the board room at Tattersall's Club on Friday, 10th June. The report and balance-sheet for the year ending 28th February, 1938, was adopted.

Now that the golfing season is here the officials of the Club expect a large increase in the attendances and look forward optimistically to the future outings.

The next competition will be held at the Lakes Golf Club on Thursday, 7th July, 1938, when a Stableford Par Event is to be played.

New members wishing to join are very welcome at all times, and any information desired will be readily given by contacting the honorary secretary or any of the officials.

A pleasant round of golf with fellow-members is the aim of the Club and all those who desire to participate at the Lakes on 7th July are advised to make contact with the honorary secretary, Mr. M. Polson, FX6666, or ring the Club office.

THE ORIGIN OF CLUBS

(By Matilda Megelin, Executive Housekeeper, Lake Shore Athletic Club.)

The First Clubs of which there is any Record were those formed by the Greeks, Religious in Character and Utterly Unlike To-day's Club.

The Greeks were the first of the ancient peoples to form clubs, according to history. Their clubs were really known as Associations, religious in character, where groups of men gathered for some specific object to worship some particular deity. These ancient associations had absolutely nothing in common with the modern club, as we understand the term.

With the introduction of coffee houses in London, about the middle of the seventeenth century, clubs began a marked development. The coffee houses in many cases served as more permanent headquarters, and the great development of clubs at the beginning of the eighteenth century may be directly ascribed to this.

In the early part of the eighteenth century these so-called clubs often were in the nature of literary reunions, where politics occupied a subsidiary place. However peaceful may have been their origin, they very often degenerated into a hot-bed of strife, and were eventually suppressed by law.

Later on in the same century, clubs began to take on a more regular system of life and embraced all sorts of purposes. Many of the clubs that were formed about this time are still in existence. The literary and social clubs are most characteristic of this period.

It is most interesting to learn that the "Service Clubs" can be traced back to the close of the Napoleonic Wars, when large numbers of officers were at large in London and needed centres where they could meet.

What great advances to-day's clubs have made over the first ones to be formed! Or over the clubs at the beginning of this century! To-day's clubs are great institutions, many of them almost like cities in themselves. They are great forces for civic good. They are more than clubs—they are civic institutions.



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Finsbury London Dry Gin Imported

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Poker or Bridge?

Five suited decks of cards are on the market for use in a new variant of bridge whist. This is only the prelude to a better day. When people start to improve something they give evidence of a profound, though often unspoken, dissatisfaction with the thing as it is. When Congress in the early years of the last century got around to appropriate for the national road to speed stage coach travel to the west, everybody should have foreseen that the stage coach itself was doomed. People wanted more speed than the fastest horses on the smoothest road could provide. Similarly the pony express proved that the telegraph was just around the corner (writes the Chicago "Tribune").

So bridge is doomed. Like cribbage, it will end its days in the old folks' home. Poker will outlive bridge because poker appeals to a temperament which doesn't want anything better. Bridge players are different. Most of them strive for the higher things. They realise that bridge is only the latest of a long line of pastimes in which memory, skill, and chance are called into play. There have been hundreds of such games in the past, each with its brief day. They are always playing one or another of them in 18th century novels. There will be hundreds more.

The next in line will not be five suited or even six suited bridge, but something different from bridge.

The inward craving for change derives from the advancing moral tone of our era. Bridge is at last being recognised for what it is: a character destroyer. A glance at the world to-day will show how devastating has been its influence. It is not a fit game for the young to play. To succeed at it one must master the arts of deception and practise them at the expense of friends and relatives.

It is a game, as we remarked on a previous occasion, at which the candid and the forthright must lose. The bidding is intended to convey one idea to the partner and a quite different (and false) one to the opponent, a proceeding so disreputable, so violative of the first principles of sportsmanship that it is difficult to believe that ladies and gentlemen could long endure to engage in it for pleasure or accept the profits of their chicanery (to call it by no worse name) without a blush of shame. It is a game in which honours are awarded not for skill but for brute luck, in which the sneak is glorified and the squeeze exalted. Naturally, honest minds are in revolt.

Accordingly, we are confident that in the new game there will be more candour and less craft, more skill and less cunning. That is what the spirit of the times demands. For those who find in treasons a pastime, poker will remain.

Handball

The handballers are hitting the ball in great style in their first tournament of the season, in which 213 games have already been played.

Best record is held by Eddie Davis, who has won nineteen games and only lost one.

John Buckle has been most energetic in playing most matches—twenty-five—having won thirteen and lost twelve.

Results so far are:—

A. S. Block (owes 10), 18 won, 3 lost; E. E. Davis (owes 10), 19-1; W. A. Tebbutt (owes 8), 8-6; K. Hunter (owes 8), 1-1; A. E. Rainbow (owes 4), 14-4; J. Pooley (owes 4), 8-1; E. Pratt (owes 1), 10-6; N. E. Penfold (owes 1), 6-10; I. Stanford (scr.), 12-8; L. Israel (scr.), 12-2; E. T. Penfold (1), 5-8; A. Pick (1), 12-10; J. Buckle (5), 13-12; R. Pollard (5), 4-9; G. Goldie (6), 3-9; W. G. Buckle (6), 0-6; J. N. Creer (7), 13-11; C. Godhard (7), 0-3; D. Lake (8), 2-9; T. A. J. Playfair (9), 0-3; W. S. Edwards (9), 1-10; E. Rein (10), 0-2; W. C. Allen (12), 0-7; H. Robertson (12), 1-3; Dr. W. Ingram (12), 5-2; N. Barrell (16), 7-10; I. Green (16), 14-7; R. Morton (18), 5-10; A. E. Lawton (18), 0-6; G. Pratten (18), 8-4; E. Pratten (18), 9-3; R. Colyer (18), 2-11; E. Stocks (18), 1-12.

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Saturday, 23rd July

Tattersall's Club Golf Club
Eighth Annual Ball.

Saturday, 20th August

Tattersall's Club Swimming
Club Eighth Annual Ball.

Saturday, 17th September

Tattersall's Club Tenth
Annual Ball.

Constructing a Private Swimming Pool

Points about Site and Design

By Richard Sudell, F.I.L.A. ("The Field")

A private plunge pool or small swimming pool is becoming a popular feature in many gardens. The design and construction of these small pools has improved considerably in recent years and, owing to the increased demand, the costs of construction are considerably lower than they were a few years ago.

It is desirable to make the plunge pool as unobtrusive as possible, and a sheltered spot should be chosen where bathers will be afforded shelter from prevailing winds and also a measure of privacy. The worst place, however, would be close by a wood or near overhanging trees, where large quantities of leaves could fall into the water. A careful study of the site will indicate which is the most suitable position for the pool.

It should be remembered that a considerable amount of excavation is necessary, up to 10ft. at the deeper end, and the disposal of this excavated material should also be taken into account. Frequently the soil and rock excavated can be utilised for making a rock garden or a shrub bank. Soil that is not waterlogged is the most suitable, but almost any soil is good provided it makes a secure foundation and is solid enough for excavation to be made without resorting to shuttering supports during construction.

The size will, of course, depend upon the use of the swimming pool. If this is simply for plunge purposes 40ft. x 20ft. would be a reasonable size. For those who wish to use the pool for swimming practice a suitable length is 100ft., a third of 100 yds.

The construction of the pool itself will be in reinforced concrete. Brief specification would be as follows:—

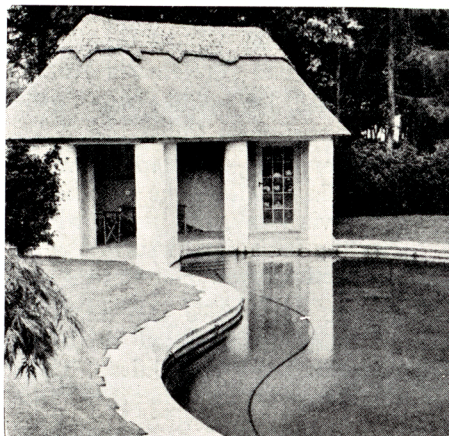
Reinforcement : Reinforcement should be approximately equivalent to $\frac{1}{2}$ in. M.S. bars at 12in. centres both ways at front and rear face of wall. Cover not less than 1in.

Scum Trough: This can extend all round the pool, but if cheapness is the first consideration it can be constructed at one end only. It can

be constructed *in situ*, but this method is not always a first-class job owing to shuttering difficulties. It is usually built up from pre-cast units in cement, faience, faience and cement, or faience and tile.

Waterproof plastering: This can be carried out in two or three coat work, and should not be less than $\frac{3}{4}$ in. total thickness.

Springboard: This should be of teak, and covered with coconut matting or similar material to ensure a non-slip surface.



An informal swimming pool, with a delightful garden shelter.

Aerator: Aeration consists of giving the filtered water new life and sparkle by breaking it up and releasing the gases which are carried on with it. This could be constructed some distance from the pool, forming a useful garden feature, the water being returned to the pool by separate inlets.

Around a swimming bath it is important that a non-slip material should be used. There are many kinds on the market. One of the most pleasing is the teak lattice-work grating. This can be about 4ft. wide and used in conjunction with random square paving and grass.

Water can be an expensive item unless there is a free natural supply available. Where company's water is used, a small circulating pump can be installed to force the water through the aerator. In connection

with the aerator a simple filter could be devised to clean the water before being aerated.

Where a swimming pool is likely to be used by many persons it may be necessary to introduce some method of cleaning the water. There are various processes by which this is done. The most common is the use of chlorine or chloramine. This has two disadvantages, one is that it is costly and the other is the objectionable smell.

Another method is the use of ozone. This is made by a machine and charged into the water through a special apparatus. Apart from the initial cost of the apparatus the running costs are low. Another method is the Rayzone, the use of ultra-violet rays, and the most recent method is the use of Bio-filter, the method of using bacteria and a system of sand filters. Where only a few people use the pool these elaborate methods of filtration are not necessary.

Where the pool is near the house bathers would probably prefer to dress for bathing in the house and simply walk to the pool, but if it is some distance away an ornamental shelter will be necessary.

It is certainly advisable to surround the pool with evergreen hedges or banks of evergreen shrubs, but the trees employed should not be too high as it is desirable that all the sunshine available should be accessible to the pool.

The informal type of swimming pool is more difficult to construct, and, therefore, more expensive, but sometimes the small, informal plunge pool is more suitable for an informal garden lay-out.

There are now several coloured paints that can be used for painting the lining of the pool; blue or a mixture of green and blue makes one of the most suitable colours. The coping and surrounding materials, however, should harmonise with the rest of the garden.

The Good Life

By Harold James Grossman

*Fifteen men on a dead man's chest—
Yo Ho! Ho! and a bottle of rum!*

Morgan and the other buccaneers of the Spanish Main drank rum. This is not surprising since, according to legend, rum had a nautical origin.

Back in 1745 or thereabouts, it seems the Royal Navee was in a rather bad way. Ravaged by scurvy and exposure, the men were dropping like flies. Something had to be done about it, and old Admiral Vernon did it. He stopped the ration of small beer and served a new-fangled West Indian beverage to supplement the regular diet of hard tack and salt pork. The sailors loved it and scurvy hated it; and Trafalgar and Jutland were won on the strength of it.

Admiral Vernon wore knee-breeches of weird and wonderful cut. His men called them "rummies" and him "Old Rummy," and, as a compliment to their chief, they called the new grog "Rum." If true, the good Admiral achieved more fame out of rum than he did out of salt water. A pannikin of rum *per diem* is the peacetime ration of the Royal British Navy to-day. During wartime it is doubled.

Probably a better guess is that the name comes from "rumbullion," an old English word meaning "a tumult." It is easy to understand how the contraction of the word resulted in the final form, "rum."

Sailors are notoriously unable to keep a good thing to themselves. They carried the virtues of rum into every port, and it soon became a custom, before setting out on a long bleak journey by stage-coach, to fortify oneself with a good tot of rum against the numerous climatic changes one was likely to encounter on the road. However, it was found that rum was something more than a protection against chill and fatigue. Hearty old boys with weatherproof chests and constitutions of iron, who appreciated good

living and thrive on it, took rum after dinner because they liked it. It came to be regarded as the liqueur of Old England.

Wherever sugar-cane grows, some sort of rum is produced, but, because of different tastes and different customs, different styles of rums are made in the various sugar countries. All rums can be grouped roughly into three main classes:

The rich full bodied rum, best exemplified by Jamaica Rum.

The drier, brandy-like rum, such as comes from Cuba.

The very dry, aromatic rum of the East Indies—the best being Batavia Arak, the use of which as the basis for Swedish Punch is well known.

All are rums since they are distilled from a fermented mash of molasses or sugar-cane juice. They differ somewhat in character and composition because of the varying qualities of cane and climate where produced, to say nothing of methods of production. They all have one thing in common—molasses—which is a by-product of the cane sugar factory, despite whatever claims there are to the contrary. Molasses characterises them all.

Here in America we are most familiar with rums of the Jamaican and Cuban styles. Since each has its devotees, far be it from us to say which is best. Those who like Jamaica rum find the Cuban lacking in character, while the Cuban rum lover thinks Jamaica too rummy. That's what makes horse races.

Jamaica Rums.

Sugar-cane, like all other vegetation, does not flourish equally on all soils or under all conditions, just as every kind of grape does not make a vintage wine.

The Island of Jamaica has been especially favoured in this respect. Rums produced from Jamaican cane

and molasses have a superior, pungent bouquet, body, smoothness and flavour.

In Jamaica the molasses is allowed to ferment in wooden tubs until all the sugar has been converted into alcohol. The alcohol is then distilled out in a pot still and redistilled, so that a spirit of around 160 deg. proof is obtained. The spirit is then stored in oak puncheons for at least five years.

Jamaica ships many puncheons of her best rum to London, where they are kept in the famous London Dock Bonded Warehouse on the banks of the Thames. The dampness of the Thameside seems to be most beneficial to the maturing of spirits and of rums in particular. For this reason London Dock rums usually command higher prices.

The natural colour of Jamaica Rum is golden, but very dark rums are also produced. These latter have become most popular for the making of Planters Punches. Rums are usually blends of younger and older rums. They are rarely ever shipped "straight."

Rums of the Jamaica style are made in most of the British West Indies, the best known coming from Barbados. Demerara Rum from British Guiana is also quite popular. These are not as fine as Jamaica, but are useful for special drinks. Demerara rums are usually quite heavy and dark in colour. They are obtainable in several proofs, from 86 deg. to 151 deg. proof. (151 deg. proof means 75½ per cent. alcohol.)

For economic as well as patriotic reasons, each country looks to its home market for its supplies. France gets its rhums, which are on the style of Jamaica, primarily from Martinique, in the West Indies, and Reunion, off the eastern coast of Africa.

The trade in rum and molasses played an important part in the es-

establishment of our early merchant marine. American sailing ships would bring molasses from the West Indies to New England, where it would be converted into rum, which was a staple article of trade carried to all parts of the world. New England rum is on the style of Jamaica, although not as heavy. Only four years have passed since production has been resumed, but it should regain most of its former popularity.

Cuban distillers are such in name only. They buy newly-distilled rum from the sugar mill distillery, which they then rectify, carefully filter and age in white oak casks for three years or more before blending with older rums. This produces a brandy-like spirit with a clean, dry bouquet and taste.

Cuban Rums.

Most Cuban rum shippers offer a White label and a Gold label quality. The principal difference between them is that the Gold label has more caramel colouring added to make it darker.

In its native habitat, Cuba, the lads take their rum straight, followed by a bit of water, always spilling a little rum onto the bar, before drinking, saying as they do, "Para el diablo" ("for the devil"). Another rite, which the serious rum hounds observe, is always to invite you to have "la penultima" ("next to the last") drink—never the *last*, for that would be too final; it implies death.

Puerto Rico now produces excellent rums on the Cuban style, as does Haiti and our own United States. Of course, the rums produced here are made from Cuban or Puerto Rican molasses, imported for this purpose.

Batavia Arak is a rum produced from molasses, originating in the Chinese-owned sugar factories near Batavia, on the Island of Java, Dutch East Indies. Cakes made from a particular sort of red rice are added to the fermenting tubs of molasses, together with an especially cultivated strain of yeast; and this, together with the particular quality of the river water used during fermentation, results in a very dry, highly aromatic rum. It is aged for several years in Java before it goes to the old warehouses of Amsterdam

and Rotterdam for additional maturing and judicious blending. Then it is ready to go on your Arak omelette or into Sweden's Punches.

Rum is a most wholesome spirit, and has proven itself a temperance aid in the past. It seems that for a time in England, during the eighteenth century, a wave of alcoholism swept the country because the people were drinking the poorest and cheapest kind of gin. One of the public houses went so far as to display a sign:

*Drink for a penny,
Dead drunk for twopence
Clean straw for nothing.*

The authorities found that rum was their best ally against the terrible conditions, for rum is a healthful beverage. As one early writer put it: "Rum is a spirit mild, balsamic and benign, which restores the appetite and digestion, and recruits drooping nature."

Need we point out that there is no better specific than hot rum when you are beladen with a cold.

Rum Drinks.

There are many ways to use rums: in cocktails, punches, long drinks and in cooking—to mention only a few.

One of the best cocktails we know of is the Daiquiri, made from Cuban rum. Here is the recipe:

Juice of $\frac{1}{2}$ green juicy lime.
 $\frac{1}{2}$ teaspoon granulated sugar.
 $1\frac{1}{2}$ oz. good quality White Label Rum.

Finely cracked ice.

Place the sugar and lime-juice in shaker; add ice and shake for about half a minute until shaker begins to get cold. Then add the rum. Shake very briskly until shaker frosts. Strain, and—*most important*—drink at once. Do not sip, and do not let this cocktail stand, because the sugar, lime and rum separate. When freshly made, this cocktail should have a cloudy, greenish-white tint. If it stands, it takes on a pale golden colour, which means that the sugar and lime are at the bottom of the glass, and the cocktail has spoiled.

Fred. L. Myers gives the recipe for a Planters Punch in a jingle:

One of sour (one part fresh lime juice).

Two of sweet (two parts sugar).

Three of strong (three parts Jamaica Rum).

Four of weak (four parts water and ice).

Add a dash of bitters. Shake well. Serve very cold in a tall glass filled with cracked ice. Garnish with cherry.

If you wish, you can make this without shaking by putting your ingredients in a tall glass and adding the ice last, then stirring until the glass frosts. This will give you a stronger drink, as shaking with ice dilutes the rum slightly.

Rum Swizzle is another West Indies rum drink which comes from Trinidad. It is usually prepared in a large glass pitcher for a group. The following recipe should serve sixteen cocktail glasses.

4 teaspoonfuls granulated sugar.
A few sprigs of fresh mint.
Add juice of 6 limes (or lemons).
9 cubes of ice.
1 full pint Barbados Rum (or Jamaica).

Swizzle with swizzle stick until mixture is cold and froths well.

Since Kenneth Roberts published his best seller, *Northwest Passage*, a keen interest has developed in Hot Buttered Rum.

This particular recipe comes to us from yachtsman Al Stanford, an old, salty, weather-beaten skipper, who has made many a voyage to Nova Scotia, where he says this style of drinking rum originated. In all events, he won the "Hot Buttered Rum Championship of America" with this entry:

Into a large mug or tankard, pour 3 oz. good stout London Dock Jamaica or Demerara Rum. (Stout means anything up to 150 deg. proof).

Place a stick of cinnamon in the mug.

Take a teaspoonful of butter. Place it, with the butter adhering to it, in the rum.

Pour very hot (not boiled) water into mug.

Sprinkle a few cloves on top.

Stir with the spoon and allow to steep for a few minutes.

Inhale freely . . . before imbibing. Two of these, and the world is yours.

Here is a rum drink with a zip that our own Naval Officers like. It is called the Gimlet Cocktail. The

(Continued on page 20)

WOOLFE'S MEAT MOVES



FROM RANGE

TO RANGE



THROUGH BOTH STORES

ENJOY FRESH SAUSAGES

HENRY WOOLFE

Two Famous Meat Stores

650 GEORGE STREET . . . 130 PITT STREET

Brickfield Hill.

nearly opposite General Post Office.

Pool Splashes

New Leader in Dewar Cup Contest

What a change has come over the Dewar Cup aspect since our last issue!

At that time George Goldie, joint holder of the valued trophy, was well out in front, having occupied first place from the beginning of the season, but now Dave Tarrant, after a month's glorious success, has taken the lead.

With only two races to complete the season, Tarrant is five points in front and has an excellent chance of taking the trophy, and no one will begrudge him a win, as he has been second several times.

Godhard has crept up on Goldie, too, and is only $4\frac{1}{2}$ points behind that enthusiast in third place.

The rest of the field is well astern, so the fight for the Dewar Cup and for the prize for second place, donated by Dave Tarrant, is

absolutely between the three present leaders.

Dewar Cup points to date are:—C. D. Tarrant 163 points, G. Goldie 158, C. Godhard 153½, A. S. Block 128½, W. S. Edwards 118, A. Pick 113, N. Barrell 98½, V. Richards 92½, J. Dexter 83, I. Stanford 83.

Quite a performance was that of our latest member, Eric Stocks, in winning a 40-yards race in the smart time of 20 secs. He also won a 60-yards heat in 32-4/5 secs. Stocks was a great sprinter with The Spit Club not so long ago and makes yet another star to appear with Tattersalls.

The last race of the 1937-38 season will be on July 7th and then the Club will go into recess until October, but there will be another important engagement before then—the Club's Annual Ball in Aug-

ust, when the swimmers will appear in public to show their pace.

Enthusiasm in the racing does not seem to grow less as time goes by. On the contrary new racing members come along all the time. This season over forty have competed in races and it's no wonder the enthusiasts who formed the club chuckle when they compare the present number of starters with the early days, when it was sometimes difficult to get together more than one heat.

Noted in the Pool recently was Walter Spence, who came out here for the Empire Games and has been in Queensland ever since. He spoke very highly of the treatment he received in the North, where the hospitality was almost too overpowering for him at times. Walter

(Continued from page 15.)

The King of England's Daughters Learn how to swim at London's Bath Club



PRINCESS ELIZABETH, heir to the British throne, emerges from London's Bath Club after a swimming lesson from a Miss Daly, who also taught her father and uncle at the same place. On March 9, Elizabeth won her Life Saving Certificate.



PRINCESS MARGARET ROSE, 7, is now a junior member of the Bath Club. Her mother is patroness. The princess can now swim the length of the club pool.

TATTERSALL'S CLUB

SYDNEY

SEPTEMBER RACE MEETING

Saturday, Sept. 10th, 1938

THE HURDLE RACE.

A Handicap of £250; second £50, third £25 from the prize. The winner of any Hurdle Race or Steeplechase, after the declaration of weights, to carry 7lb. penalty. Nomination 10/-, acceptance 10/-.

ABOUT ONE MILE AND FIVE FURLONGS.

THE NOVICE HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £300; second £50, third £25 from the prize. For all horses which have not won a race on the flat (Maiden Races excepted) exceeding £50 in value to the winner up to the time of running. Lowest handicap weight 7st. Apprentice riders only, allowances as provided by Rule 109. Nomination £1, acceptance £2. ONE MILE.

THE TRAMWAY HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £500; second £100, third £50 from the prize. Nomination £1, acceptance £4. SEVEN FURLONGS.

THREE AND FOUR-YEAR-OLD HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £300; second £50, third £25 from the prize. For three and four-year-olds at time of starting. Nomination £1, Acceptance £2. ONE MILE.

THE CHELMSFORD STAKES.

(Weight-for-age with penalties and allowances, for horses three-years-old and upwards.) Of £1000; second £150, third £100 from the prize. Horses that have won a weight-for-age or special weight race exceeding £400 in value to the winner to carry 7lb. extra. Horses not having, at time of starting, won a handicap exceeding £150 in value to the winner allowed: three years, 7lb.; four years and upwards, 14lb.; maiden three-year-olds, 10lb.; maiden four-year-olds and upwards, 20lb. Winners of weight-for-age or special weight races (except special weight two-year-old races not exceeding £150 in value to the winner) not entitled to any allowance. Owners and Trainers must declare penalties incurred and claim allowances due at date when making entries. Nomination £1, acceptance £9. ONE MILE AND A FURLONG.

THE SPRING HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £500; second £100, third £50 from the prize. Nomination £1, acceptance £4. ONE MILE AND A QUARTER.

THE WELTER HANDICAP.

A Handicap of £300; second £50, third £25 from the prize. Lowest handicap weight 7st. 7lb. Nomination £1, acceptance £2. ONE MILE.

Nominations for the above races are to be made with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, the Secretary, N.J.C., Newcastle; or Mr. M. P. Considine, 491 Bourke Street, Melbourne, before 4 p.m. on

Monday, August 29th, 1938

Nominations for the above races shall be subject to the Rules of Racing, By-Laws and Regulations of the Australian Jockey Club for the time being in force, and by which the nominator agrees to be bound.

Amount of Nomination Fee must accompany each nomination.

If nominations are made by telegram the amount of fee must be wired.

The Committee reserve the right to refuse any nomination.

PENALTIES.—In all flat races (the Chelmsford Stakes excepted), a penalty on the following scale shall be carried by the winner of a handicap flat race after the declaration of weights, viz.: When the value of the prize to the winner is £50 or under, 3lb.; over £50 and not more than £100, 5lb.; over £100, 7lb.

Weights to be declared at 10 a.m. on Monday, 5th September, 1938.

Acceptances for all the above races are due only with the Secretary of Tattersall's Club, Sydney, before 1 p.m. on Thursday, 8th September, 1938.

The Committee reserve the power from time to time to make any alteration or modification in this programme, alter the date of running, the sequence of the races, time of starting and the time for taking nominations, declaration of handicaps, forfeits or acceptances.

swam a few laps at his favourite breaststroke and went well, though he reckoned he was out of condition.

In the Pool with Spence was Bill McLachlan, who can turn on a great turn of pace over a short dash. The Swimming Club would be tickled to death to see more of Bill.

Lyn. Johnston, one of our star sprinters, has returned from America, and has some very interesting things to say about swimming in the States.

Lyn, who is prominently identified with the Swimming Association's Coaching Committee, was naturally very interested in coaching in U.S.A. He found it very highly developed and that coaches meet periodically to discuss methods. They were quite frank in their discussions and were only too willing to show new methods.

Of course there is a big difference in America as compared with Australia, for in the former coun-

try the coaches are mainly professionals attached to the big clubs like our own. In those clubs they have a limited number of likely material on which to work, whilst here the professional coaches work in baths and are dependent upon individuals who are prepared to pay for tuition.

Our amateur coaches, whilst very enthusiastic and willing, are not able to give much time to the job they like.

Efforts are made harder, too, by the fact that mainly the only time they have available for coaching is at public pools when they are crowded.

It is all a very ticklish problem, but we have no doubt that our club member, Lyn Johnston, will be able to provide some excellent help in this direction from the expert observations he has made during his trip abroad.

Results.

May 19th.—60 Yards Handicap: C. D. Tarrant (39) 1, W. S. Edwards (35) 2, C. Godhard (37) 3. Time, 39½ secs.

May 26th.—40 Yards Handicap: W. S. Edwards (22) 1, C. Godhard (24) 2, L. Hermann (22) 3. Time, 21 secs.

June 2nd.—80 Yards Brace Relay Handicap: J. Dexter and C. D. Tarrant (48) 1, C. Godhard and W. S. Edwards (45) 2, L. Hermann and A. Pick (48) 3. Time, 47-4/5 secs.

June 9th.—60 Yards Handicap: C. D. Tarrant (39) 1, E. G. Stocks (33) 2, C. Godhard (37) 3. Time, 38 secs.

June 16th.—40 Yards Handicap: E. G. Stocks (21) 1, C. Godhard (24) and C. D. Tarrant (24), tie, 2. Time, 20 secs.

June 23rd.—N. Barrell and J. Dexter (50) 1, G. Goldie and A. S. Block (59) 2, L. Hermann and A. Pick (48) 3. Time, 49-3/5 secs.

May-June Point Score: C. D. Tarrant, 28 points, 1; C. Godhard, 26, and W. S. Edwards, 26, tie 2; L. Hermann, 18, 4; J. Dexter, 17, 5; G. Goldie, 14½, 6.

June-July Point Score: With two races to complete it the leaders in this series are: C. Godhard and C. D. Tarrant 10½, G. Goldie, A. Pick and L. Hermann 10, A. S. Block and W. S. Edwards 9, N. Barrell, E. G. Stocks and J. Dexter 8.

KEEP FIT Become a Regular Patron of the Pool

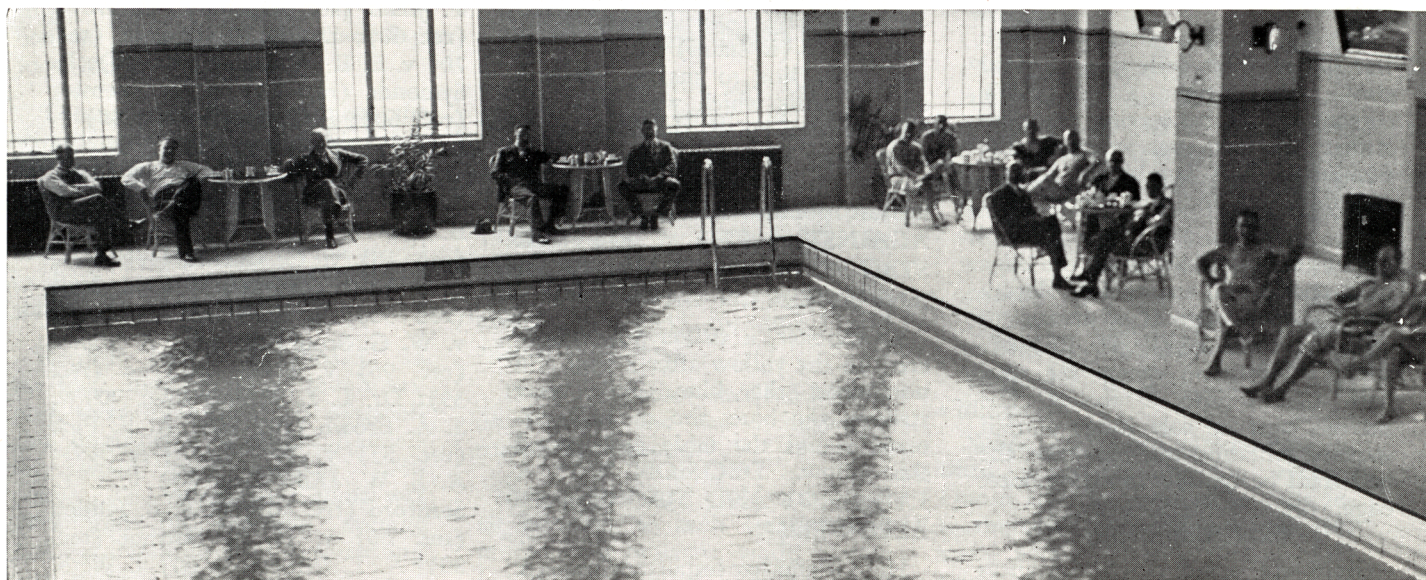
&

GYM.

Physical Culture Classes,
5.15 to 5.45 p.m. daily.

DUO-THERAPY TREATMENT

IS NOW AVAILABLE
TO MEMBERS IN THE
ATHLETIC
DEPARTMENT.



The Club Swimming Pool.

Billiards and Snooker

The annual billiards and snooker tournaments will start on July 5, and everything appears set for a most successful series of games between members. An effort is being made to infuse greater interest than ever, and, if the handicappers' judgment pans out to schedule, every game will end in a tie! Quite recently, the Billiards and Control Association gazetted some new rulings and as these may apply to games in forthcoming contests, they are appended herewith for all to read, mark, learn and inwardly digest.

(1) The referee is not empowered to state whether the balls are touching. He can give a decision only when appealed to by the striker.

(2) If a ball is wilfully or accidentally moved otherwise than by a fair stroke and a foul committed, a new ruling applies:—The referee must exercise his powers under Rule 15 (he shall be careful to see that a player is not better situated by reason of a contravention of the rules than he would be by their strict observance). **HE SHOULD REPLACE THE BALL OR BALLS MOVED WILFULLY OR ACCIDENTALLY.**

(3) The referee is not empowered to inform the striker whether or not a ball is in or out of baulk, **UNLESS THE STRIKER IS IN HAND.**

(4) In snooker, after playing a nominated ball following a foul stroke, the striker **DOES NOT** commit a foul by leaving the non-striker angled even though the nominated ball would be an obstruction but for the angle position.

(5) If a pool ball is on the edge of a pocket and the striker plays a forcing shot, say, at a cluster of reds, he shall **NOT BE PENALISED** if vibration causes the pool ball to fall into a pocket. The referee must be sole judge and, if satisfied vibration was the cause, the ball shall be replaced on the pocket edge.

Interesting Points

Here are some classic instances of "rule twist" on which official-

dom has given its judgment. The case is stated first and then the finding:—

Two points were wanted for game. Striker played an easy in-off and the referee called "game". Striker then became careless and knocked the third ball with his cue. The marker called foul. **DECISION WAS THAT THE GAME HAD ENDED WHEN THE REFEREE CALLED "GAME."**

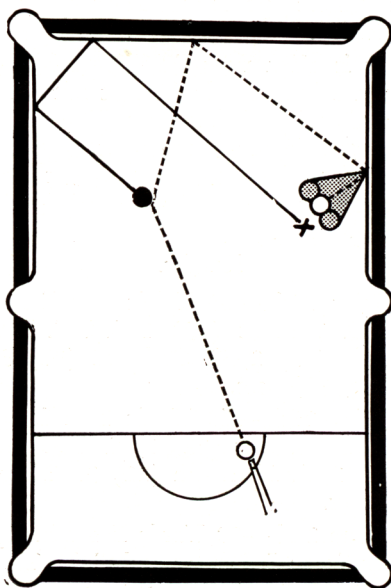


Diagram shows an ideal gathering shot. The balls as placed frequently fall that way and main ingredient to success is spotting to make the angle wide.

A player (in hand) played along the baulk line to make a cannon on two balls which were just out. The referee ruled the shot foul, contending that the striker should have played out of baulk from the nearest point. **DECISION WAS AGAINST THE REFEREE. STRIKER CAN PLAY FROM ANYWHERE IN BAULK.**

In snooker, a striker was snookered on the yellow after a foul and nominated the blue, and, after striking the blue, the cue-ball careered round the table and potted the yellow. **DECISION WAS A FAIR SHOT AND TWO POINTS ALLOWED.**

Here is another important snooker decision clarified:— **WHEN THE**

CUE-BALL IS TOUCHING AN "ON" BALL OR OTHERWISE, STRIKER IS NOT PENALISED FOR PLAYING AWAY FROM A BALL "ON" ANY MORE THAN HE IS CLAIMED TO HAVE TOUCHED THE BALL "NOT ON."

Just one more decision which is of great interest. Snooker is the game and here is what happened: "A" was fouled on the pink (only two balls left on table) which was right on the lip of a pocket with the black dead in front. Striker nominated the black as pink and potted both balls. **DECISION WAS SIX POINTS TO STRIKER AND THE BLACK TO BE SPOTTED.**

The Draw.

The draw for the various heats in the club tournaments has panned out as follows and members are requested to assist those in control by adhering as closely as possible to the schedule.

ANNUAL SNOOKER TOURNAMENT, 1938.

Draw for First Round.

E. S. Pointing (rec. 60) v. F. Gawler (rec. 45); Jack Davis (rec. 60) v. A. R. D. Hogg (rec. 55); J. H. Abbs (rec. 65) v. E. O. Walcott (rec. 60); G. D. Tayler (rec. 75) v. J. S. Blau (rec. 45); Dr. A. F. Janes (rec. 35) v. R. R. Doyle (rec. 60); Dr. D. B. Loudon (rec. 70) v. E. R. Williams (rec. 40); R. Symonds (rec. 80) v. G. Webster (rec. 60); E. E. Davis (rec. 50) v. L. Haigh (rec. 50); F. E. Nielan (rec. 65) v. L. P. Knox (rec. 80); S. E. Chatterton (rec. 40) v. J. B. Davis (rec. 40); F. Vockler (rec. 15) v. G. Chiene (rec. 60); C. S. Brice (rec. 50) v. C. E. Hall (rec. 50); H. J. Robertson (scr.) v. W. G. Scott (rec. 65); B. Maher (rec. 90) v. F. G. McLean (rec. 35); Dr. L. L. McStay (rec. 70) v. S. A. Brown (rec. 90); A. E. Pick (rec. 55) v. W. Ford (rec. 45); A. S. W. Hurd (rec. 55) v. I. E. Stanford (rec. 40); K. F. E. Fidden (rec. 60) v. H. C. Bartley (rec. 80); A. T. Crick (rec. 60) v. W. S. Edwards (rec. 55); C. L. Parker

(rec. 45) v. C. A. Ashcroft (rec. 55); I. Green (rec. 60) v. P. J. Schwarz (rec. 40); C. A. Douzans (rec. 25) v. H. Reid (rec. 65).

Byes: "G.J.W.," Guy Crick, C. E. Young, D. Lake, L. Howarth, Boyd Levy, W. A. Scott, J. W. Plaskitt, D. Lotherington, W. R. Dovey.

ANNUAL BILLIARD TOURNAMENT, 1938.

Draw for First Round.

I. Green (rec. 150) v. W. Ford (rec. 110); W. A. Freeman (rec. 125) v. J. W. Plaskitt (rec. 130); Dr. A. F. Janes (rec. 100) v. G. Chisne (rec. 140), C. E. Young (owes 20) v. C. E. Hall (rec. 95).

Byes: F. Vockler, S. E. Chatterton, F. E. Headlam, E. R. Williams, H. J. Robertson, Dr. L. L. McStay, J. Davis, D. Lake, W. I. Hill, W. A. Scott, H. Reid, C. Godhard, W. R. Dovey, C. L. Parker, W. G. Scott, J. B. Davis, A. Langley, F. Gawler, "G.J.W.," "Oral," L. Haigh, A. T. H. Pittar, F. G. McLean, W. Hannan, F. Williams, J. H. Sears, L. Howarth, E. D. Clark.

AUSTRALIAN WINS EMPIRE BILLIARD CHAMPIONSHIP.

Congratulations to R. ("Bobby") Marshall, of Perth, Western Australia, for his fine win in the Empire Amateur Billiards Championship, which concluded in Melbourne Town Hall on Saturday, June 25.

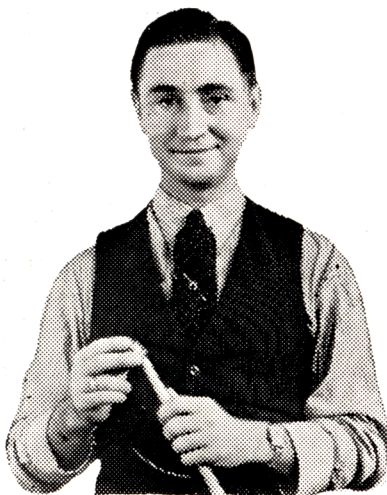
Throughout the tournament the winner displayed remarkable ability and was the best player competing, beyond all question. That fact is gratifying, for it places Australian cueists on top of the world in both amateur and professional spheres.

Records went by the board. In the final, new figures for four hours' play were established by Marshall and Englishman Kingsley Kennerley, when they amassed 3700 points. The Australian's quota was 2912 and his sessional average 109.75. Nothing even approaching such scoring has previously been known in amateurism.

Seven players faced the starter, and were: Messrs. R. Marshall and T. Cleary (Australia), Kingsley Kennerley (England), M. Burke (South Africa), M. M. Begg (India) and S. Moses and A. Albertson (New Zealand).

Each player met the other, with Marshall and Kennerley seeded to meet in the final heat. The other players made a fine gesture by agreeing to play two extra morning sessions to allow the final to be played over three days, with two two-hour sessions in each.

Marshall scored two breaks exceeding 400 and Kennerley one. Other long runs by the Australian included five breaks over 300 and a like number over 200. Cleary, of Australia, also produced a run of 322.



Bobby Marshall, who won the Empire Billiards Championship in brilliant fashion.

Throughout Marshall scored 17,626 points as against 9253 by his opponents. Kennerley was the only other cueist to amass five figures, with 14,539 for and 11,638 against.

Every competitor excelled himself on occasion and not a hitch occurred throughout.

Australians now hold the highest honours, in both amateur and professional billiards, while Horace Lindrum is rated number two snooker player of the world.

THOSE PEERLESS PHOTOGS.

You see them at the races, at the boxing contests, at theatres—you see them everywhere, those indifragible Press photographers, who have come to be known here under the snappier American title of photogs. They were certain to crash the movies in good time, and they have.

A Chicago girl has written a scenario called "Speed Flash," in which the heroes are two newspaper photographers. It is a knowing, humorous sequence, revealing the kind of amiable insolence that characterises most newspaper photogs and showing the objective, light vein in which they view their work; that they do hard jobs well, but without the self-conscious heroics of most dramatisations.

Sample conversation in "Speed Flash," which deals with the arrival in America of the Queen of Lovania and her daughter, the Princess Lilya:

Spike (one of the photogs)—"I just tipped off the princess that the reporters were out to play the angle that she may hoof it with a lot of fresh."

Reporter—"But is it not true your majesty, that there is a possibility your daughter may marry an American?"

Queen (with languid artifice)—"Ah, who can say when love will strike in the hearts of the young?"

Brad (the other photog)—"Hitting paydirt might have somethin' to do with it."

Spike—"That's streamlinin' 'em Queen. Now will you move over just a little closer to the mayor if you want to get in on this picture? And, princess, would you lift your skirt just a trifle?"

Brad—"Hey, that's enough! This ain't Minsky's."

(Minsky's is a night club in Chicago.)

When the photographer has finished photographing the visiting Queen and the princess he calls in to the office and addresses the pictorial editor: "Hello, Eddie. Say, Eddie, I'm cleaned up on the Queen. . . ."

RACING FIXTURES

JULY - DECEMBER—1938

JULY.

Ascot Racing Club Saturday, 2nd
 Rosebery Racing Club Wednesday, 6th
 Moorefield Racing Club Saturday, 9th
 Ascot Racing Club Wednesday, 13th
 Canterbury Park Racing Club, Saturday, 16th
 Victoria Park Racing Club, Wednesday, 20th
 Kensington Racing Club . . . Saturday, 23rd
 Kensington Racing Club . . . Wednesday, 27th
 Moorefield Racing Club Saturday, 30th

AUGUST.

A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Bank
 Holiday Monday, 1st
 Ascot Racing Club Wednesday, 3rd
 Rosehill Racing Club Saturday, 6th
 Rosebery Racing Club . . . Wednesday, 10th
 Moorefield Racing Club . . . Saturday, 13th
 Victoria Park Racing Club, Wednesday, 17th
 Victoria Park Racing Club . . Saturday, 20th
 Kensington Racing Club . . . Wednesday, 24th
 A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) Saturday, 27th
 Ascot Racing Club Wednesday, 31st

SEPTEMBER.

Canterbury Park Racing Club, Saturday 3rd
 Rosebery Racing Club Wednesday, 7th
 Tattersall's Club Saturday, 10th
 Victoria Park Racing Club, Wednesday, 14th
 Rosehill Racing Club Saturday, 17th
 Kensington Racing Club, Wednesday, 21st
 Hawkesbury Racing Club . . . Saturday 24th
 Ascot Racing Club Wednesday, 28th

OCTOBER.

Australian Jockey Club Saturday, 1st
 Australian Jockey Club (8-Hour
 Day Monday, 3rd
 Australian Jockey Club . . . Wednesday, 5th
 Australian Jockey Club Saturday, 8th
 Rosebery Racing Club . . . Wednesday, 12th
 City Tattersall's Club Saturday, 15th
 Victoria Park Racing Club, Wednesday, 19th
 A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) . . . Saturday, 22nd
 Kensington Racing Club, Wednesday, 26th
 Moorefield Racing Club . . . Saturday, 29th

NOVEMBER.

Ascot Racing Club Wednesday, 2nd
 Rosehill Racing Club Saturday, 5th
 Rosebery Racing Club Wednesday, 9th
 Canterbury Park Racing Club, Saturday 12th
 Victoria Park Racing Club, Wednesday, 16th
 A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) . . . Saturday, 19th
 Kensington Racing Club . . . Wednesday, 23rd
 Rosehill Racing Club Saturday, 26th
 Hawkesbury Racing Club, Wednesday, 30th

DECEMBER.

Canterbury Park Racing Club, Saturday, 3rd
 A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) . . . Wednesday, 7th
 A.J.C. (Warwick Farm) . . . Saturday, 10th
 Rosebery Racing Club . . . Wednesday, 14th
 Rosehill Racing Club Saturday, 17th
 Victoria Park Racing Club, Wednesday, 21st
 Australian Jockey Club . . . Saturday, 24th
 Australian Jockey Club,
 Boxing Day Monday, 26th
 Kensington Racing Club . . . Tuesday, 27th
 Tattersall's Club Saturday, 31st

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THE STORY OF THE ROADS — SERIES No. 24.



A striking photograph, taken in the early eighties, showing the swimming of fat bullocks across the Hawkesbury at Wiseman's Ferry.

THE PEAT'S FERRY ROAD

THE building of the second road to the north (the one via Wiseman's Ferry was the first) was largely as a result of the private enterprise of one man, George Peat, founder of the celebrated Peat's Ferry across the Hawkesbury, at Kangaroo Point, and the foremost pioneer of that district. George Peat was born in Sydney some four years after the establishment of the first settlement, and at an early age was apprenticed to the shipbuilding industry; later, following a brief sojourn in India, he established himself as a shipbuilder in Sydney. He hoped, however, to combine grazing with shipbuilding, and in 1836 was fortunate enough to secure a grant of 50 acres of land on the southern banks of the Hawkesbury River.

FOR some time there had been a certain amount of discontent with the northern road via Wiseman's Ferry by those settlers north of the Hawkesbury. For one thing, it meant that the journey to Sydney was of much greater length than it actually needed to be if some more direct route had been selected, and for another it was a road unsuited to travelling stock, parts of it being extremely dangerous. Especially was this discontent manifest among the settlers in the Gosford district, since for them the distance by road to Sydney was more than double that of a direct line. Apparently, George Peat was alive to this demand for a more direct road early in his association with the Hawkesbury River, but until he succeeded in obtaining another grant on the northern banks of the Hawkesbury, in 1840, he did nothing definite to further the project of a new line of road to the north. With the addition of his further holding on the other side of the river the necessity arose for him to have some means of connecting them both. So it was that he took to the Hawkesbury a number of shipbuilders and labourers and set them to work to cut suitable timber and to fashion it into a form of ferry that would serve to ply across the river and unite his two holdings, and, at the same time, make it possible for those settlers in the Gosford and Wollombi Districts to have their stock and conveyances ferried across the river, so saving many miles in the journey to the city. The ferry, although of a primitive type (it was a cumbersome craft, equipped with sails, but usually propelled by sweeps), was welcomed by many.

MEANWHILE, Peat had discovered and constructed a rough road from Kangaroo Point to a junction with an established road, near where Hornsby is situated to-day. Work on the road, under Government supervision, began in the early fifties, and in an official document of April, 1854, we read: "Road referred to is one from Pearce's Corner via Kangaroo Point, 18 miles, crossing at Peat's Ferry. This part can now be travelled by wheeled vehicles. Thence northerly, to junction with Great North Road, is only a bridle track." Apparently this direct line from Peat's Ferry to the Northern Road, near Wollombi, never proved really popular, for it was by way of Gosford that the greater portion of traffic to and from the north passed. For a number of years the Peat's Ferry Road, with its saving of some 70 miles in the distance between Sydney and Newcastle, enjoyed great popularity, but the building of the Hawkesbury River Bridge and the continuation of the northern railway put an end to its usefulness. It fell into disuse and for many years was abandoned, but when the Great Pacific Highway was built a few years ago this was the route selected for the great undertaking.

THE GOOD LIFE

(Continued from page 11.)

recipe comes from the Officers' Mess of the Philadelphia Navy Yard:

$\frac{1}{2}$ jigger simple syrup.

$\frac{1}{2}$ jigger Rose's unsweetened lime juice.

$1\frac{1}{4}$ jigger 96 deg. proof Demerara Rum.

Add finely shaved ice and shake very, very hard until shaker frosts well.

Strain into a saucer champagne glass.

This drink has a very attractive appearance, as the bottled lime-juice and rum, when well shaken, will give a heavy, frothy colour that will stand up for ten minutes or more.

For the celebrated Rum Omelette, make an omelette in the regular fashion. Place on warm platter. Sprinkle with powdered sugar, and pour an ounce and a half of rum, which has been previously warmed, over the omelette. Light the rum. Serve when the flame dies out. Arak may be used for this purpose.

Friday the 13th is the single day of legendary ill omen for 1938, so beware:

Of cutting your finger nails (cut them on Friday, you cut them for sorrow) of opening a play (to open on Friday means close on Saturday) of starting a voyage, a journey, a business venture, a marriage.

Few adults of to-day seriously believe that a four leaf clover brings luck, that spilled salt must be thrown over the left shoulder, that if the sun shines through rain the devil is beating his wife or that warts come from touching a toad, but aversion to the numeral 13, an aversion centuries old, lingers still and strongly.

A 13 anywhere, except 13 trumps in bridge, is held to be unlucky. Any Friday similarly is a day of ill omen. Thus when both come at once, a double hex is cast. Both beliefs ante-date Christianity, stretching back into the days of the early Norsemen when Frigga was goddess of the sky and Baldur, her

son, was god of justice and the sun.

Friday, named for Frigga, was a day sacred to her, and those audacious ones who pursued their own fancies on that day, ignoring her festive worship, were doomed to ill fortune. Thus began a fear persisting through the ages and perpetuated with the crucifixion of Christ on Good Friday. "Friday's moon", goes the legend, still repeated, "come when it will, it comes too soon."

Fear of the mystic 13 also is credited to the Norsemen, who had 12 aesirs and demigods. Into their midst, at a banquet in Valhalla, strode Loki, the evil one, making 13. Shortly thereafter, Balkur, the beloved, was slain.

In American history both 13 and Friday have played pleasant roles. Columbus set sail on a Friday, sighted America on Friday and landed on a Friday. The 13 colonies chose a flag with 13 stars and 13 stripes.

Australian Cricket Team's Tour, 1938

MATCHES STILL TO BE PLAYED.

Date	Fixture.	At	Date	Fixture.	At
July 2-5	Yorkshire	Sheffield	Aug. 10-12	Surrey	The Oval
" 8-12	THIRD TEST	Manchester	" 13-16	Kent	Canterbury
" 13-15	Warwickshire	Birmingham	" 17-18	The Army	Aldershot
" 16-19	Nottinghamshire	Nottingham	" 20-26	FIFTH TEST	The Oval
" 22-26	FOURTH TEST	Leeds	" 27-30	Sussex	Brighton
" 27-29	Somerset	Taunton	" 31-Sept. 1-2	England XI.	Blackpool
" 30-Aug. 1-2	Glamorgan	Swansea	Sept. 3-6	England XI.	Folkestone
Aug. 4-5	Scotland	Dundee	" 10-13	Leveson-Gower's XI.	Scarborough
" 6	Scotland	Glasgow	" 15	Ireland	Belfast
" 8-9	Durham	Sunderland	" 16-17	Ireland	Dublin

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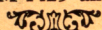
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